

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 5

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, October 18, 1949

Dr. Oliver Re-Elected Vice-Chairman Committee Works On Campus Walks

The General Cooperative Committee re-elected Professor George J. Oliver to the office of vice-chairman at its initial meeting of the current session on October 13 at 4 p.m. in the Apollo Room. Charles L. Quittmeyer, assistant professor of business administration, was elected secretary.

John Dayton, president of the student body, reported the establishment of a new, central bulletin board, and was congratulated by the Committee on his perseverance in the accomplishment of this project.

The secretary was instructed to revive the correspondence of last year with Charles J. Duke, bursar, on the subject of rain-filled campus walks. The Committee was of the opinion that little had been done to alleviate the situation.

Lou Bailey, Flat Hat editor, raised the question of a more adequate place for housing the Student Government office. There was some discussion on Taliaferro dining room, and Bailey and Dayton were appointed to a committee to investigate the matter and report the findings to the next meeting of the Committee.

Dick Scofield, senior class president, brought up the matter of returning from Christmas holidays on January 2, at 11 a.m. He reported that many students felt this would work an undue hardship, particularly on those returning from a long distance. Dean J. Wilfred Lambert mentioned that the vacation schedules were made up years in advance by the Dean of the College according to a formula. After further discussion, Scofield was appointed a committee of one to take up the matter with Dean Nelson Marshall.

Nicky Dillard opened discussion on the regulation concerning class cuts by juniors and seniors in 100 and 200 courses. The present regulation allows one cut for each hour in these courses and governs all students. Nicky reported that there was some feeling that cuts by juniors and seniors in 100 and 200 courses should be governed by the present regulation regarding 300 and 400 courses.

Dean Lambert remarked that the matter in question was governed by faculty regulation, and after further discussion, Nicky and Marcia MacKenzie, chairman of Judicial Council, were appointed to study the seriousness of the matter and report to the Committee at its next meeting.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the college band commending it on its progress.

Victorian Stage Suggests Feeling Of "Little Foxes"

"Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines, for our vines have tender grapes." (Second Song of Solomon). This is the quotation upon which not only the plot of *The Little Foxes* is based but also the cold and austere Victorian set which is to be used.

Extensive plans for this first production of the William and Mary Theatre have long been underway and preparations are now in order for the pretentious set which is under construction. The credit for the elaborate designs and technical direction goes to Roger Sherman, designer, and Albert Haak, technical director.

Through lighting and manipulation of the scenery the designers hope to create an ominous and sinister feeling to tie in with the mood of the play. The set will be built around the late Victorian period prevalent in 1900.

Mademoiselle magazine is now conducting a contest to select guest editors for the month of June. Women interested may write to Miss Nancy Gareutte, College Board Editor Mademoiselle, 122 East Forty-Second Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Gibson To Address Chapel Wednesday

Reverend Churchill G. Gibson, of St. James Church in Richmond, will be the guest speaker at chapel program on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Reverend Gibson is coming here upon his immediate return from the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which was held in San Francisco, California.

It is the custom of the Student Religious Union, which is in charge of weekly chapel programs, to have one speaker from each of the religious denominations represented here on campus. Reverend Gibson is the Episcopal speaker for this year.

Immediately following chapel, there will be a brief reception for Reverend Gibson in the east living room of Barrett. Everyone is urged to attend.

Dr. Donald Foerster of the English department spoke to the students last Wednesday on *Adversity*. He talked particularly about the English people he met on his trip abroad who have, through the havoc and destruction of war, become more unselfish and understanding people.

Backdrop Begins Script Try-Outs

Try-out script outlines for the spring production of the Backdrop Club must be completed by November first, it was announced this week, by Bill Harper, president of the club.

Any student may participate in this competition by submitting his ideas for the script to Harper. The scripts which need not be complete, will be presented to a committee of five members which will select one to be the basis of this year's performance. Work will then begin on polishing up the final synopsis, and try-outs will be held in December or January.

There is still a great need for musicians, actors, dancers, business and publicity workers, composers or anyone who would enjoy work with the club, Harper said.

The records of last year's show declare that of its company of 125, over 65 per cent of them made their first appearance in Backdrop Club productions, and that 90 per cent of the dancers never had any previous dancing experience. This same production played three full-house nights in Williamsburg, one night in Richmond and made a radio broadcast over radio station WRVA, Richmond.

"All freshmen are to be assured," said Harper, "that they have just as good a chance of getting a leading role as an upperclassman has." The next meeting of the Backdrop Club will be announced early in November, and all who are interested in working on William and Mary's only student written, student directed and student acted show are invited to attend.

Women Elect Representatives



Pictured above are the new freshman representatives, Virginia Campbell and Beverly Simonton, to the Executive Council and Judicial Committee, respectively.

Freshmen Hold WSCGA Positions As Class Delegates

Virginia Campbell and Beverly Simonton were elected as freshman members to the Executive Council and Judicial Committee of the Women Student's Cooperative Government, respectively, at elections held last week.

Each year, in October, regular elections are held to choose one freshman woman for each of these positions.

Coming to William and Mary from Evanston, Illinois, Ginny attended Evanston Township High School, where she was a member of the Student Council and the social committee and a reporter on the high school newspaper. Already she is a member of the Backdrop Club and the chorus here at William and Mary. The 17 year old freshman thinks William and Mary is a "terrific place" and is greatly impressed by the friendliness of the students.

Beverly, whose most interesting accomplishment of late was being the subject of an article appearing in the August issue of *Ladies Home Journal*, is from York, Pa. She is 18 years old, a member of the William and Mary choir, and is planning to concentrate in English or Fine Arts.

Dr. Pomfret Releases Annual Report, Notes Need For Additional Housing

Dr. John E. Pomfret's annual Report of the President of the College of William and Mary, prepared for the Board of Visitors, has been recently released. It contains the record for the 256th year of the college, the seventh of Dr. Pomfret's administration.

The Report reveals a gross enrollment for the 1948-49 session of 2,047, approximately 70% men. Of the enrollment, approximately 70% were Virginians. Dr. Pomfret writes, "It is unlikely that the College will return to a pre-war enrollment of 1,300. If additional dormitories for men can be obtained, the enrollment will stabilize at 1,650, with 1,000 men and 650 women."

Younger Personnel

On the faculty situation, the college is tending toward a younger personnel with the average age of 43 for faculty members. The percentage of Ph.D.'s has risen to 48.6. The President writes, "It is believed that the new salary scale will enable the College to add holders of the doctorate for vacancies in all departments as they occur."

Two recommendations of the Curriculum Committee were acted upon during the session. One approved a semester elective course in hygiene, carrying one academic credit and open to freshmen only. The other recommendation discontinued the quality point system for the required work in physical education. Such work will henceforth be graded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

A special committee of the faculty prepared a report on hospitalization insurance, and the president describes it as "informative and comprehensive." He continues, "No action on the final report can be taken until the Board of Visitors sees fit to approve the recommendation that the College contribute to the cost of the plan. At the present time it is not in a position to do so."

Professor Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota, who in 1940 assisted the College in establishing the placement, health, counseling, academic guidance and orientation services returned for a brief visit. Dr. Pomfret reports, "These services had lapsed somewhat during the war the College needed to begin again." He continues, "Student personnel policies must be formulated by a committee composed of the three elements of the community: faculty, administration, and students." Professor Wrenn noted the existence of this central committee but added, "there appears to be a distinct need for a clearer articulation of the policy-making agency than exists at present."

Work-Study Plan

Commenting on student aid and placement, Dr. Pomfret called the Work-Study Plan "a William and Mary institution," and stated it "experienced a hundred percent effectiveness." Part-time jobs were held by 355 students during the first semester, and 380 the second. Reviewing the work of the Placement Bureau, the President reported that 260 of the 475 February and June graduates were registered, and "a total of 110 companies interviewed our students, and all who needed jobs were placed."

Honors Program

Among important matters to be studied by the faculty are the introduction of an Honors Program, the system of grading and examinations, and the multiplicity of course offerings.

Under the Honors Program all departments might introduce special work carrying three semester credits during the second semester of the senior year and a comprehensive examination. Students attaining a general grade of B in the departmental requirements, including permissible cognate courses, will be eligible for the program.

See PRESIDENT, page 4

\$100 Fund Named For Co-ed Students

Nicky Dillard, president of WSCGA, has announced that a scholarship fund of at least \$100 per year has been established by the WSCGA.

This fund, which is to be taken from the treasury of the association, will be dispersed by the scholarship committee to some woman student of the college. The award will be based primarily on need and activities.

Nicky also announced that October 26 has been set as the date of the second test on WSCGA social rules, which must be taken by all women who did not make a grade of ninety or better on the first test given October 12. A list will be posted in all of the dormitories by October 19 giving the names of students who must re-take the exam and pay the resultant fine of twenty-five cents. This test will be given in Washington 200 at 7 p.m.

Theta Delt Wins Lodge Inspection

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity won first prize for the best kept lodge for the second semester of the 1948-49 session, it has been announced by John E. Hocutt, dean of men and fraternity officer.

Twenty five dollars cash constituted the prize, won with a total score of 1220 points. The points were figured on a basis of five points each for 41 items on each inspection. There were seven inspections during the semester. The total possible number of points

See THETA DELT, page 12

To Build Or Not To Build

President Pomfret's annual report (which is summarized elsewhere in this paper) to the Board of Visitors makes highly interesting reading. Frankly this is the first time we've seen one of the reports, and we believe the majority of students are unaware of the existence of such a report.

On the question of a post-war buildings program, however, the report seems to need clarification. At the Autumn Convocation, Dr. Pomfret stated that the College planned no major improvements or changes this year. Speaking of new dormitory units for men, the report in one place says, "Every effort will be made during the forthcoming session to finance and erect the new dormitory units." A few pages later the report states, "The entire effort of the College during the next session will be centered upon completion of building plans for men's dormitory units."

Of course the major question in the building of the new units is one of finance. The College has requested an appropriation of \$300,000 to apply toward the cost of construction with the understanding that the additional money will be provided through a self-liquidating loan. The College has grown rapidly the last few years, and positive steps will have to be taken if the recent gains are not to be lost. Other colleges are rapidly eliminating temporary housing and sub-standard dwellings. We hope the General Assembly will see the pressing need for additional dormitory units, and that construction can be started this session.

Another question mark in the post-war building plans is the construction of a Student Activities Building. This project has been kicked around since it originated in 1940. The College has received an unconditional appropriation from the State for \$200,000 for the erection of this building. The reason given for the delay is "prohibitive building costs." Building costs are higher than they were before the war, but there is little likelihood that they will ever drop to the pre-war level.

This question is important in light of the need for additional classroom space in Marshall-Wythe, and the recent proposals to move the publications into the old Taliferro dining room. The publications, like most other things, have been caught in the price spiral. The first offer by the College proposed a rent of \$1200. This would have to come from the already inadequate activity fee which every student pays. The most recent offer is for \$475.

We do not feel that student publications or student government should have to pay the College for office space. Since we already have money for the construction of a Student Activities Building, we believe the sensible thing to do is to build it.

The activities building is supposed to provide adequate facilities and permanent quarters for the various publications, the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, the Judicial and Executive Committees, Student Government offices, several committee rooms, lounges, a small dance floor and snack bar.

The construction of the new dormitory units, student activities building, and the Humanities-Fine Arts building will round out the construction proposed for this campus. All three buildings are badly needed. The outstanding debt of the College has been reduced from \$687,000 to \$189,500 in the last seven years. Such progress is to be highly commended. There comes a time, however, when certain capital improvements have to be made, and we think the time is now.

People are often prone to make comparisons between William and Mary and the University of Virginia. We have never felt that there existed much basis for comparison as the two schools are vastly different. We will point out, however, that the University is going ahead the construction of dormitory units costing over \$3,000,000. Beside this sum, our requests appear very modest. Building costs probably vary very little between here and Charlottesville. We need an activities building, we have the money—let's build!

L. D. B.

THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Jan Walser Managing Editor
Hugh Moore News Editor
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Hugh De Samper Sports Editor
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AND FURTHERMORE, IF YOU DON'T
FIND THOSE DAMN MEALBOOKS . . .

Campus Crossroads

By Shirley Spain

Quite a stir was created at Oberlin College when the Forum Board invited Paul Robeson, negro singer who has recently been touring the country explaining his views on world peace and presenting his conception of the negro viewpoint, to speak at the college. Petitions protesting this were immediately drawn up by the students, and President Stevenson stated that the college would allow Robeson to make the address only if another Negro speaker with different views appeared on the same platform with him. Although Robeson had accepted the original invitation, he refused to share the platform with another speaker as he felt that this was contrary to the "rights of an artist to be heard and the needs of all citizens to come together to guarantee fuller democracy."

At Duke University a new low cost policy has begun at the cafeteria. Breakfast will now be served for 35 cents, lunch for 50 cents and supper for 75 cents. Dancing in the cafeteria will be permitted in the evenings until 10 p.m. A new coffee dispenser and a doughnut machine is also being installed for the benefit of the students and faculty.

In the first meeting of the Richard College Freshman Class "King Politics" held undisputed sway. One of the parties proceeded to distribute sample ballots with

the names of their candidates and their party speakers monopolized the floor and shouted for the audience's support. It is commendable that no such occurrence has appeared at William and Mary and we hope that the elections in the future will be as orderly as those in the past.

Wilson P. Green, professor of mechanical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, has found a way to reduce engine noises by 50 per cent. By putting noisy engines into a padded cell, he is able to determine which parts are responsible for the noise and take steps to improve them. This does not alter the power or efficiency of the engine.

The Men's Honor Council at the University of North Carolina reprimanded a male student who made his date walk home when she refused to "park for a while." As a result the girl was late for coed hours. It is nice to see the council upholding the spirit of a "Carolina Gentleman."

Tangible proof that "professors are human beings" was handed to each new male student at Santa Barbara College, University of California.

Compiled and distributed by the office of the Dean of Men, the "educational tip sheet" contains such down-to-earth advice as: "A few clock hours with books before an exam more than equal a tearful session with your professor afterward."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Out-of-state students have undoubtedly presented somewhat of a financial problem for the state, but if Dr. Stauffer would delve a bit deeper he would possibly find a partial solution. (Half a loaf is better than none.)

The "generosity," I use the word loosely, of the tax payers is returned in a large part by these implied parasites of non-resident status. A few technicalities, of which the good Doctor is fond of manipulating, to illustrate the return for generosity rendered are: (a) revenue covering expenses outside of immediate college expenses, i.e. luxury and excise taxes (direct return to education) (b) patronization of local merchants and places of entertainment (c) unlimited publicity for the state and its tourists attractions. These are just three means of returning Virginia's hospitality; there are many more.

If the matter of college attendance by resident students was gone into thoroughly you would more than likely find that the state controlled institutions lose that most notable "generosity"

when awarding scholarships. I have not made an involved and lengthy research on the topic of scholarships but have based the integrity of my findings on the givers of such information.

At this point I should enjoy slapping the journalistic wrist of our esteemed editor, Mr. Bailey, you have erred greatly and therefore are as guilty, in our respect, as Dr. Stauffer in that you have cast a disparaging shadow of doubt over the intellectual standing of Virginia's own. It would be exceedingly bad taste to judge Virginia students' ability by state expenditures alone. Though the state's purse strings sometimes (?) garrot us and put us at a disadvantage, we become quite ingenious at writing on slates. I do not feel it impossible that resident students find our institutions of higher learning just as attractive as non-residents find them.

In finality I say it is a tribute and compliment to our fair state that so many out-of-state students have selected Virginia's universities and colleges above other such fine institutions in the nation.

B. H. Pollok

William And Mary Go Round

By Glenn Garrison and Bruce Crowell

We were talking to a nice tourist the other day who was buying us rounds of beer, and over the tenth Budweiser he became sentimental. We were speaking of college life.

"Remember, boys," he told us, a tear in his eye, "College is something more than books and studying. It is a little community in itself where you must learn to live with your fellow-man. Don't stay in night after night and pore over a lot of musty old books; get out and join in the life of your group. That way you learn about the world."

We heartily agreed, and he bought another round. "By the way, sir," we asked, "Where did you go to college?"

"I didn't," he sighed, staring up at the ceiling. "I took a correspondence course in bricklaying."

But he was right, and for the benefit of freshmen, transfers, and stay-at-homes, we list a few of the organizations and activities open to the student at W&M.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: The College has three. *The Royalist* is a literary magazine which publishes stories, essays and poems of a highly artistic caliber. Contributions should be written in violet ink on scented foolscap and done up with ribbon. Staff positions will be given to those who can interpret James Joyce. Anyone who can interpret Peter Boynton will be given the whole magazine.

The Colonial Echo is the College yearbook. It features pictures of Bill Harper and others. Applicants for the *Echo* staff must be adept at lifting layout ideas from other yearbooks.

The Flat Hat is the campus newspaper. It runs news stories, editorials, and a highly amusing humor column. Anyone can join the *Flat Hat* staff. Ability to read and write is helpful but not essential.

WILLIAM AND MARY THEATRE: This organization has for many years offered opportunity to the student interested in the drama. Many actors who gained experience with this group have gone on to Broadway, many have gone to Third Avenue, and some have landed up in Flushing and Queens. The William and Mary Theatre holds rehearsals in historic Wren Kitchen, where years ago other Virginian hams were prepared. Appropriately, the group's biggest hit was "Porky and Bess".

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE COUNCIL: Students who like to argue would enjoy taking part in this organization. Issues of world significance are debated, such as Resolved: If the Lord Had Meant for Men to Fly They'd Have Been Born with Wings. Teams of two to four debaters are sent out to other localities. One team, a boy and a girl, were sent out in 1923, and they're not not back yet.

Debating experience improves a student's ability to make small talk about such fascinating subjects as tariff structures within the Indonesian autonomies.

WILLIAM AND MARY BAND: This is a fine, spirited outlet for the musically inclined. At present the instrument section is almost filled, but they could use a calliope player who has his own instrument. Girls interested in joining the band may become drum majorettes. There are two important qualifications for the job.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: This honorary fraternity is credited with that boon to mankind, the invention of the Wheel. Eligibility requirements for ODK are shrouded in mystery. Candidates must show some leadership in some field or some activity, or something. On second thought maybe you'd better concentrate on some other activity.

AUDUBON SOCIETY: This organization is devoted to birdwatching. Observations of nesting habits, calls, variegation of plumes and the like make this a thrilling pastime. The Virginia chapter of Audubon makes seasonal counts of birds as they move toward the poles. It uses a mechanical counter known as the bird machine.

The above are just a few of the many activities here at W&M. But maybe after all you should stay in a few nights with those musty old books and make the right Dean's list. He has two, you know. Or you could take a correspondence course in bricklaying.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second issue of the *Flat Hat* we stated that this paper was a student newspaper, and that these columns were closed to no one.

We wish to print all letters that we receive and encourage all readers to express their views through these letters. We have received, however, several letters which were not signed. We will with hold names, if so requested, but all letters must be signed. Remember, this is your newspaper.

-- Religious News --

On Saturday, October 15, about 50 members of the Westminster Fellowship journeyed to Messicks' Cabin on the Chickahominy River, near Yorktown, for the Fellowship's annual picnic.

Sunday evening, October 16, in accordance with the Student Religious Union's newly inaugurated program, the Wesley Foundation gave a supper for the Balfour-Hillel Club, while at the same time the Baptist Student Union entertained the members of the Westminster Fellowship in the same fashion.

Under this new plan, each student religious club entertains two other student religious organizations. In this way it is hoped each student will become better acquainted with his fellow students.

The Baptist Student Union attended the Mills Circus, out at

Scott's Field, last Thursday evening. The circus was given as a benefit for the Williamsburg Fire Department.

Elliot Wilkins, president of the Canterbury Club, has announced that the Corporate Communion of the club will take place on Sunday, October 23, at 8 a.m., instead of on October 16 as previously stated.

The Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall was the scene, this past Sunday, of a reception given by the Newman Club in honor of Father Walsh, the priest of Saint Bede's Church. He has just returned from a four-month trip to Europe, where he sought to become better acquainted with the conditions there and to see the work of the Catholic Church in its attempt to battle Communism.

Law Club Hears Judge Armistead Discuss Courts

Judge Frank Armistead of the 14th Judicial Circuit of Virginia addressed the members of the Wythe Law Club last Thursday at the first of a series of meetings featuring prominent speakers in the legal field.

Judge Armistead spoke on **The Trial Court**. During his discussion he set forth practical advice for those on the threshold of the legal profession. At the conclusion he answered questions on various problems for club members.

Judge Armistead has been a member of the Virginia Bar since 1905 and has been actively engaged in practice. He has been a circuit court judge since 1927.

Preceding the address ten law students were presented for membership in the organization. They were Robert F. Boyd, Edward Ward, Paul Fox, Curtis McSherry, Wilson Edmonds, Thomas Martin, Henry Lam, James H. Joines, Walter M. Oden and James M. Pickrell.

UWF To Hold Debate On World Federation In Washington 200

Feasibility of World Federation will be the topic of the debate discussion scheduled by the United World Federalist for Thursday evening at 7:30 in Washington 200.

Panel members include Dr. I. Kua Chou, of the government department; Dr. Donald Southworth, professor of economics; Anthony J. Saccetta, acting assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Joseph Cormack, professor of jurisprudence, will act as moderator.

UWF spokesmen say that this is the largest number of professors ever to appear on a panel of this type. Divergence of opinion among the members indicates an interesting debate session.

Students, faculty and townspeople have been invited.

Queen Receives Gifts

Patricia Jones, Homecoming queen, and her escort, Robert Benjamin, were guests of the Travis House for dinner last Thursday night. Dick Scofield, president of the senior class, announced that Sager's Jewelers did the engraving for the queen's loving cup free of charge.

WEST END BARBER SHOP
Mickey Zuzma, prop.
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Hidden Talents Revealed—Faculty Members To Show Art Abilities At Reception

By Beth Quynn

Displaying artistic talents perhaps unknown to the student body, the members of the college faculty will stage an art and handicraft show tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in conjunction with the reception for new members of the faculty.

Sponsored by the Faculty Club under the chairmanship of Dr. R. L. Mooney, professor of physics, the exhibition will display everything from oil paintings to home-grown apples. Entries of over 40 oil paintings include one by Dr. A. G. Taylor, of the department of economics, which has been previously shown at an art gallery in Washington, D. C. H. L. Towle, lecturer in business administration, a one-time professional portrait painter, is also submitting some of his work. The majority of the contestants are strictly amateur, and all professional entries will be labeled as such.

Student Activities Fee Committee Reviews Proposals

The Student Activities Fee Committee held its first meeting of the 1949-50 session at 3 p.m. on Friday, October 14. All members were present.

A second proposal concerning the use of Taliaferro dining hall as offices for student publications and student government was presented to the Committee. The original proposal, received from Dr. John E. Pomfret during the summer called for a rent of \$1200 per year.

Revised Proposal

The revised proposal offered the use of the space at a maintenance cost of \$475 for a 10 month period. After some discussion, the Committee recessed for the purpose of inspecting the premises.

Returning from the inspection, the Committee held further discussion. Lou Bailey moved that a committee be appointed to write other state-supported schools in Virginia to learn what charges were made for such space and services. The motion was seconded, and Professor Wayne F. Gibbs proposed an amendment to the motion as to the manner in which publications are supported on other campuses. Both the amendment and original motion were passed, and a committee was appointed as follows: Pat Stringham, Chairman; and John Dayton and Bailey.

Motion Passed

Bailey moved that Dr. Pomfret's offer be refused, pending further investigation. Dayton seconded the motion which was passed.

The matter of budgets for the current year was opened for discussion. Dean Lambert, chairman, read the proposed budgets and opened them to questions from the floor. The following requests by per cent were presented for approval: Colonial Echo, 65; Flat Hat, 20; Royalist, 9; Debate Council, 4; student government, 2; and the contingent fund, 2.

Debate Council

Bailey moved, seconded by Dr. Woodbridge, that in view of the Debate Council's surplus the Committee appropriate only 2 per cent to that organization. The motion carried with one dissenting vote. Dayton had proposed an amendment that not more than one ninth of its funds be released to the Debate Council before the next meeting of the Committee, and this was carried with two dissenting votes.

The percentage allocations were approved as presented with the exception of the Debate Council's request.

Dr. Woodbridge was unanimously elected to represent the Committee on the Publications Committee.

In India, barren women walk around trees so that they may be fertilized by the spirits living within.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Engaged

Ann Williamson, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dean Hall, '49.

Barbara McDonald, Kappa Delta, to Douglas Laird, Phi Kappa Tau.

Married

Elizabeth Hayes, Phi Mu, '49, to Abner Pratt, '48.

Mary Martin, Phi Mu, '49, to Harmon Hoffman, '49.

M. I. T. Students To Submit Form

All students who are enrolled under the Massachusetts Institute of Technology combined plan of study and who have not as yet submitted a preliminary application for admission to M. I. T. should call at the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men, to fill out the necessary application form no later than Monday, October 24.

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Banana Splits

Our delicious Open Minute Steak Sandwich with French Fries and Cole Slaw 40c

President Advocates Honors Program; Stresses Economy

(Continued From Page 1)

nate courses, would be graduated cum laude; those attaining B plus, magna cum laude; and those with A or A minus, summa cum laude.

High Student Morale

Dr. Pomfret called the fraternity lodges a "chief contributing factor" to high student morale throughout the session. He stated, "Although the majority of men students at the College do not join fraternities, the fraternity element is certainly a healthy minority." He reported that the lodge plan had worked well and added, "I am hopeful that the system may make, in time, a positive contribution to the campus."

After noting the modernization of the Wigwam, and the opening of the Pagoda Room for social activities, the president states, "the College has grown steadily in 30 years from an institution of 150

to one of 2,000. Consequently, it has been impossible with limited resources, to maintain adequate recreational and social facilities. Fortunately the climate during most of the regular session is such that outdoor recreation is possible in most months."

Deficit

On the financial side, the president reports the general picture good but calls attention to discouraging elements in the situation. The budget for 1948-49 was not in balance and "no part of the huge deficit of 1947-48 was recaptured, so that the College will need to take stringent steps to clear up these deficits during the forthcoming session." Dr. Pomfret reported an expected decline in tuition income of \$39,000 in spite of tuition increases of \$10 per semester for Virginia students and \$20 for out-of-state students.

The loss of this revenue combined with additions to the faculty budget make it necessary for the college to "economize to the extent of \$198,000 before it can make any inroad upon the 1947-48 and the 1948-49 deficits." The president continues, "There is hope, by practicing strict economy, of balancing the budget of the forthcoming session."

Endowment Increases

More encouraging in the long view is the news that the college endowment now stands at \$2,045,000; nearly \$200,000 being added last session. The president reported that in the last seven years the outstanding indebtedness had been reduced from \$687,000 to \$189,500 and he stated, "It is my hope that this policy of debt reduction may be adhered to." He called the gains of deficit financing "illusory."

Mrs. Jurgeson Adds Papers To Blow Family Collection

Mrs. Robert Jurgeson of "Tower Hill," Sussex County, has recently added to the collection of Blow family papers in the College of William and Mary Library.

Mrs. Jurgeson has made the Library the depository of 6,075 pieces dating from 1760 to 1900. Business, political, farming, education and military information never before published appear in the papers, together with original pen and ink drawings of "Tower Hill" and typical scenes and activities of the times.

These documents relate principally to Richard Blow's business career, 1760-1833, rounding out the collections previously given by other members of the family: George Blow of Yorktown, Mrs. Edward Jeffcott of Edgartown,

Mass. and Mrs. F. S. Sargeant of Norfolk. Thus the total number of Blow papers now in the Library is raised to more than 24,000 pieces; one of the most valuable groups of family papers extant for the period of Virginia history which it covers.

To Be Exhibited

The papers will be exhibited in the Library during the meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Williamsburg, November 10-12. One eight-section exhibit case will be devoted to plantation life at "Tower Hill." Other cases will display letters and documents related to the college life of the Blow family; military history of the American Revolution and War of 1812 and Civil War.

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Indians Fall To Spartans; Face Deacons Saturday

Strong Michigan Team Tramples Redskins, 42-13

By Dick Sayford

Plagued for the first 13 minutes with the same jitters and uneasy nerves that they displayed earlier this season in Pittsburgh, the Big Green again lost a big chance for much prestige and a high national rating by losing 42-13 to Michigan State College last Saturday.

A crowd of 32,455 in beautiful Macklin Field Stadium saw the Spartans willingly accept the three quick touchdowns the Indians offered, and then sat back and watched the Tribe settle down and outplay State for all but the last 95 seconds of the game. Statistically William and Mary was on top, but statistics are no consolation for a 42-13 loss.

The Blues

The battle not only made Rube McCray "the bluest I've ever been after a William and Mary game," but the injuries suffered will undoubtedly darken the shade of blue as the head mentor tries to get set for Wake Forest. Jack Cloud re-injured his knee on the first play from scrimmage, and was followed to the bench by Dickie Lewis, who sprained his already swollen ankle on the third play of the game. Randy Davis was carried from the field in the third quarter with a badly bruised ankle. Ted Filer suffered a bruised wrist; John Kirk a bruised elbow, and Paul Yewic is still on trainer Dick Simonson's cripple list with a head injury.

Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn's team wasted no time in getting started as they opened the scoring two minutes after the kickoff. Buddy Lex received the kick in the end zone, fumbled and finally fell on the ball for a touchback. After two unsuccessful line plays, Lex punted to Michigan State's 40-yard line where George Smith caught it and raced 35 yards right back to where the play had originated before Joe Mark tackled him. On their second play, Lynn Chandnois proved why he is an all-American candidate as he cut inside left end and cut straight down the middle 24 yards for a touchdown. George (Automatic) Smith then added the first of his six conversions.

Six minutes later the Spartans had another scorer, as tailback George Glick passed 16 yards to end Bob Carey who outran the W&M secondary to the goaline. Smith came in and split the up-rights to make it 14-0.

A fumble by Ed Weber on a pass from Lex set up the third touchdown on the Indian's 30-yard line. A Glick-to-Chandnois pass placed the pigskin on the 12. Three plays later, Horace Smith plunged over from the two. In came George Smith and the score was 21-0.

Tribe Marches 80 Yards

In the second period the Tribe started to play football as Buddy Lex's pitching arm combined with Vito Ragazzo's speed and snagging ability carried the Indians 80 yards for a touchdown. Lex passed five times in this march, completed four, and three of these were to Ragazzo, who scored on a 27 yard toss. Lex's try for the extra point was low which made it 21-6 at the half.

Wingback Chandnois led the Spartan's to their fourth tally with a 20 yard run, a pass good for 23 yards, from where he dove over left tackle to paydirt.

The Tribe bounced right back to match State's marker when George Heflin caught a pass from Lex in the end zone. Weber had started the Indians rolling with an 11 yard run to the Spartan's 31 yard line. Lex then completed passes to Ragazzo and Heflin to put the ball in scoring position on the four. Lex's try for the point was good.

Chandnois Scores 5th TD

Coach Rube McCray elected to gamble in the fourth quarter trying to close the 28-13 gap, but

See INDIANS, Page 6

Davidson Harriers Surprise Tribesmen Win By 28-33 To Snap Winning Streak

A sadder and wiser Indian cross-country team walked off the field with a 28-33 loss to Davidson last Saturday on the winner's course. The over-confident Redmen, looking for their seventh straight win, instead collected their first loss in two years.

Clyde Baker, captain for the meet, preserved his number one ranking that he has held for the past two years, crossing the finish line first with a 21:30 effort for the four-mile grind.

Baker was chased across by little Sam Lindsay who was eight seconds behind. Wildcats Blake Bradley and Tom Etokton took the next two positions, just three seconds ahead of Tribesman Bob (Bullet) Lawson, who took fifth.

Davidson Runners Packed

Then came the deciding factor in the meet—a veritable horde of red-clad Davidson runners, closely bunched, swept across the finish line to nab all the places from sixth through 11th. It was this strength down the middle that

took the meet away from the Indians—who were supposed to have one of the best teams in the Southern Conference this year.

The lower half of the Tribe ladder failed completely, with silver-shirted Warriors bringing up the last four places.

Coach Ralph Burkhart, although disappointed in the unexpected loss, felt that the team gave their best. He commented, "We were over-confident, and beaten by a well-conditioned team. We were pointing too much for the coming Maryland meet. Conditioning is what our team needs. We hope to make a good showing against Maryland, Wednesday."

Home Opener Tomorrow

The Redmen will open their home season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, entertaining Maryland, Southern Conference champions for two years, on the rugged 4½ mile Matoaka course.

Spearheaded by Bob Palmer, top runner in the conference for the past two years, and holder

of the conference record, the Terp runners will be heavily favored to walk off with meet. Strength down the line is another forte of the black-and-orange—something the Redmen lack at this stage. The lower half of the ladder will have to improve if the Indians are to make any kind of a showing. One point in their favor will be the fact that they are familiar with the course—a strong factor since the Matoaka course is possibly the toughest one in the conference.

Saturday the Redmen will travel to Quantico for a meet with the Marines. Lt. Henry Hart, one of the top runners in the State, will lead the Quantico team. The marine base is noted for its fine athletic teams, and the cross-country team is one of the reasons.

Captain Named

Sam Lindsay has been designated team captain for the Maryland meet, while Bullet Lawson, an ex-Quantico harrier, will lead the Indians against his old mates, according to Coach Burkhart.



Tribe fullback Ed Magdziak (10) cuts around left end for one yard. W&M players, in white jerseys, are Ragazzo (28), Gonier (44), Megale (43), and Bates (32). Michigan State won game 42-13. (Photo courtesy of Richmond Times Dispatch Sports Staff).

Papoose Gridsters Invade Annapolis For Plebe Contest

William and Mary's freshman squad will try to do to the Navy Plebes what Wisconsin did to the Navy upperclassmen, when they invade the Sailor stronghold at Annapolis on Saturday.

Led by mammoth John Kreamecheck, the Lou Creekmur of the Papooses, Lou Hoitsma's yearlings will be after their second victory in as many starts. Kreamecheck, who is an ex-Marine, will probably be the biggest man on the field, packing 235 pounds on a six-foot frame. Slated to do a lot of defensive work from the tackle slot, Kreamecheck is looked to fill the hole in the varsity line which Creekmur will leave.

Kreamecheck is surrounded by many able team-mates—flankman Phil Fuller, blocking back Tommy Lewis, backs Ed Mioduszewski, Don Layne, Joe Cardaci and others.

The Papooses quest for victory may be a hard struggle, for the Naval Academy is noted for bringing in hotshot players,

INJUN SIGNS

By Hugh De Samper

Tom Nugent, who ran up a very impressive record as a high school coach, has shown one and all the size of his mouth by placing his foot in it. After last week's W&M-VMI football game, Nugent wailed long and loud that the Indians had run up an unnecessarily high score. And he claimed that the W&M first stringers played long after they were needed in the 54-6 rout.

Big Chief Rube McCray stated that he played reserves a great deal after a commanding lead had been built up. McCray then came out with what may be termed the retort of the week: "I couldn't very well tell the reserves not to try to score."

Which brings us right back to the starting point—the score. The Indians scored half of their points on Keydet mistakes—three fumbles and an intercepted pass—scores that fell into their lap. Were the Warriors supposed to give the ball back to the poor little Keydets, and give out with the old adage; "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." A fine thing when a team gives away four touchdowns then that team's coach cries that the score was deliberately run up on them!

And this from a school that has yet to sign the NCAA Sanity Code. Our heart bleeds for Nugent. We trust he got some balm from what happened in Michigan Saturday.

With the Carolina game looming just over the horizon, we feel that a few suggestions are in order concerning the cheering and card trick sections. As a great many Indian rooters know, the Tarheels are near perfectionists in the team support field. Their cheering section will drown out all but a few of the very best, such as Army and Navy, and take second to none in the conference for sheer volume and clarity of cheers.

The cheerleaders do their best, but they can't do it all themselves—a cheering section in which little more than half of the students contribute to the cheering is a sad thing indeed. If we are to support our team in the manner which they

See INJUN SIGNS, Page 6

Demons Favored To Defeat Tribe In Coming Tilt

Looking for their fourth victory in six starts, the leather-lugging pupils of Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray will journey to North Carolina this weekend to take on the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

Results of last weekend's game would seem to indicate that Saturday's affair will be something of a rough and tumble fracas with no quarter likely to be given by either side. The Deacs' game of last week with North Carolina saw the Tar Heels come out on the long end of the score but the Deacons were not submerged as badly as pre-game scuttlebutt predicted. Likewise, the Indians, weakened by sickness and injuries in the ranks, put up a gallant fight against the Michigan Spartans.

Four Straight Losses

So far this season Coach C. "Peahead" Walker's proteges have had mighty rough going, losing four out of five of their encounters. Their sole victim this year was an outclassed Duquesne eleven.

As far as line play was concerned last Saturday, the Indian's forward wall seemed more substantial than that of Michigan. Wake Forest will field a line averaging 207 pounds—certainly not a featherweight line by any means. However, one of the troubles with the Deacs' offensive play has been their difficulty in making tallies via the traditional air routes. This has often been due to inadequate protection afforded the passes which indicates that the Wake Forest line is not overly adept at keeping enemy tacklers out of their backfield.

Nevertheless, the Indians will go onto the field Saturday the underdog. However, sentiment on the Reservation seems to be that if the William and Mary line plays in the consistently sterling manner in which it has played this year, the tide may conceivably be changed. With such men as Lewis, Cloud, Lex, Mark, Weber, Magdziak, and O'Pella contributing stability, speed and power to the backfield there is every reason for optimism on the home front.

RPI Succumbs, 4-2 To W&M Squaws

Playing an improved, skilled, and exciting game of hockey, the Squaws overpowered RPI, 4-2, at home, Friday.

After two RPI push-pass goals by Ann Aron and Nancy Anderson, from left wing and right inner, respectively, W&M's dependable freshman, Tink Bell, center half-back, knocked in a counter with a hard drive from the edge of the striking circle.

The Squaws came back in the second half with spirit and fight from the starting bulley, and brought the 2-1 deficit to the 4-2 final score. Much defensive play credit was due to Ginny Bell, freshman right halfback, who kept the speedy RPI left forwards from nearing the goal cage. The remaining tri-color goals were made by freshmen Liz Sacalis with a drive from Jean Allinson who flicked from right inner position and Carolyn Bell, center forward, with a push through the goalie's feet.

Betty Hicks, junior right full-back, was acting captain for the day.

Starting Lineups

W&M	RPI
Sacalis	LW Aron
Lenham	LI Phillips
Bennett	CF N. Anderson
Allinson	RI Johnson
Huffman	RW P. Anderson
Holland	LHB Hackett
T. Bell	CHB Hoghead
G. Bell	RHB Gardner
Coyle	LFB Mead
Hicks	RFB Kerns
Warfield	G Abraham

William and Mary College

Indian Of The Week

This week's Indian of the Week is probably one of the most underrated players on the Indian team. Co-captain George Hughes, who has turned in stellar performances in all of the Indian's games to



George Hughes

date, hit a fine peak at East Lansing where he played brilliantly. Faced with the none too pleasant task of being across the line from two of the outstanding guards in the midwest in Don Mason and Ed Bagdon, Hughes time and again refused to be moved aside and continually stopped the drives over center of Frank Waters and Everett Gredelius.

The Spartans, who gained over three thousand yards by rushing last year, were forced to rely heavily on the passing of Gene Glick to crack the Indian's defenses. After the first quarter the Indian line was almost impregnable and much of this was due to the excellent performance of the 214 pound Hughes.

A 24-year-old senior who plays out of Norfolk, Virginia, Hughes did much to uphold the reputation for rugged line play generally attributed to Southern football. This was done on a day when the prestige of Southern football received quite a jolt from one of the better Midwestern teams. Although Michigan State, aiming for a national ranking, trampled William and Mary under a deluge of six touchdowns, they were well aware that they had been in a rugged football game. And one of the reasons for this was the hard and slashing line play of George Hughes, Indian of the week.

INJUN SIGNS

(Continued from Page 5)

deserve, we will have to shake off this lethargy and "let-the-others-cheer" attitude. Otherwise the UNC contingent which will be in the minority, will out cheer the better than 1,500 Indian rooters in the West stands.

And Carolina's card shows during halftime are also of considerable renown. Precision and simplicity are the by-words of the Tarheel success. With everyone already having their tickets to the game, we suggest that on one or more afternoons a week, the students in the card sections devote perhaps a half-hour's practice with the cards.

Also, that this time we have some less complicated tricks. The crowd shouldn't have to be told what the trick is supposed to be. We feel that it is possible, with a little of the old practice, to give a good account of W&M when we entertain North Carolina. The team plans a most interesting afternoon for the Tarheels—why not something in the stands too.

Another suggestion pertaining to the cheering—we feel that an individual yell would be more appropriate when an individual player leaves the game. Particularly an injured player—as when co-captain George Hughes was helped off the field in the VMI game. He got the old team yell—why not a personal yell? A trip to any local high schools will show Indian rooters a thing or two about team spirit. They cheer every man that leaves the game. Of course when the platoons change, the team yell is in order.

One of the faults of the two platoon system turned up against VMI—after a recovered fumble, the officials were rather long in deciding who had the ball and what down it was. During all this time, there were approximately 40 players milling around on the field and just inside the sidelines. No one seemed to know where he was supposed to be—on or off the field. It was like Washington Hall just after History 100 lets out.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS

Michigan Staters Treat Indians Well In Pre-Game Tour

Friday morning the William and Mary football team boarded a 60-passenger DC-4 Capital airliner at Richmond's Byrd Airport, and in less than three hours the Tribe was in Lansing, Mich.

Welcoming the visiting team at the airport were representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Coaches club and Michigan State College. After Coach McCray and co-captain Jack Cloud had been interviewed over the radio, the team was taken in 25 new Oldsmobiles on a tour of Lansing and the near by General Motors plant.

The team worked out for two hours in Macklin Field Stadium which is one of the most modern and well equipped stadiums in the country. They then returned for supper to their headquarters, the Olds Hotel. That night all but three or four members of the team suffered mild attacks of dysentery which trainer Dick Simonson laid to the water. As the team left the hotel for the game Saturday, the Alma Mater and the William and Mary Hymn were played from the Olds Tower in the center of Lansing which was very effective.

A group of 12 newspapermen, WRVA's sports broadcaster Hugh Carlisle and his assistant, and cheerleaders Sue Hines and Shirley Green departed on a regularly scheduled flight from Richmond at noon.

Tickets for the North Carolina game will continue on sale until 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 2, according to William S. Gooch, business manager of athletics.

Freshman Runners Hope For Schedule

A frosh cross-country team is being organized by assistant coach Ralph Burkhart at the request of some of the varsity members of the cross-country team. He has had a number of good prospects report for practice in the last two weeks.

Freshmen can not run in conference meets, but they can compete against teams such as Quantico and Randolph-Macon. There will be at least one freshman meet, but the opponent has not been announced.

Coach Burkhart expects to see some good competition from men such as John Munger, Bob Lawson, Dwight Babcock, George Southwell, Mark Eubank, and Horton. Burkhart has had his charges work at full speed on the 2 1-4 mile course and many excellent times have been made. Burkhart thinks these freshmen will give the varsity men a great deal of competition. He said if the freshmen show him that they can run, he will use them in the non-conference meets.

With a good freshman team coming along, William and Mary has good prospects of having adequate replacements for the men who will graduate from the varsity next June.

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Indians Fall To Spartans

(Continued from Page 5)

the tactics backfired as the Spartans scored twice in the final 95 seconds. Chandnois carried the hide over for his third touchdown of the afternoon from four yards out, but he hadn't finished his day's work, as he intercepted Magdziak's pass on the first play after the kick off and scooted 45 yards to the Indian's 15 yard line. After a completed pass, the Tribe was penalized to the one yard line for too many time outs. With 10

seconds remaining, Frank Waters smashed over for the needed yardage, and Automatic Smith finished the scoring with his sixth straight conversion.

The play of Buddy Lex and Vito Ragazzo was outstanding. Coach Munn cited the two as being "the best combination to play on Macklin Field this year." Lex passed 28 times, completed 14 which gained 222 yards and both Indian touchdowns. Ragazzo snagged seven of these tosses

Davis Constant Harasser Of Opponents

One of the main reasons enemy runners think twice before attempting to go through William and Mary's line, is that a 195-pound linebacker named George Davis is eagerly awaiting their arrival.

'Sonny'—he doesn't know who George is—was a mainstay for Coach McCray's squads in '44, '45, and '47, but he suffered a broken jaw last year which kept him on the sideline, considerably weakening the Indian line. Davis, even today, sports a chin brace to prevent further injury.

In the three years before his mishap, when he was hauling opposition runners down in their tracks, 'Sonny' established himself as one of the best downfield blockers in the conference, and it took no less a player than All-American Tommy Thompson to keep him out of the starting lineup.

The 5'-11" senior from Hopewell Virginia, who is majoring in Physical Education, is a vet, married and, contrary to popular opinion, is no relation to Randy Davis, the Indians' star end.



Sonny Davis

He has proven by his fine play in the first five games that he could come back from a serious injury, which would have made a lesser man give up football for good.

So after five years of sweat and work, Davis has finally come into his own as a player, stepping out of the shadow cast over him by the illustrious Tommy Thompson.

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Women's Wiles

By Fran Jewell

"Now is The Hour" should be the open motto of the women students on this campus as far as sports go. There is no time like the present, gals, to get out there and support the intramurals and open tournaments. Even if you don't play, you can go to the game and provide that needed bit of enthusiasm which may mean the difference between a loss and a win. This doesn't apply simply to the freshmen, either, for here at William and Mary, it is the freshman women, as a rule, who make up most of the varsity squads, support the teams, and add the little zip and pep that is had.

The main gripe of the upper-class-women about playing on a team is this: "Why should we spend five or six hours a week racing up and down a basketball court or hockey field when only half a dozen people show up to watch the game?" It's the same old story every year, so let's get out and do something about it! We have a large, enthusiastic freshman class, and combined with an

equally enthusiastic group of upperclassmen, we can put women's intramurals on the map where they should have been long ago!

The mermaids at William and Mary have been keeping the water in Blow Pool in a constant state of turmoil lately. Sixteen women tried out last Tuesday night for the newly formed swimming club and final trials are being held tonight. This organization seems to have a bright future ahead of it.

Miss Sinclair announced that there were six women in the Water Safety Instructors' class and 28 in the Senior Life Saving group. The latter is the largest such class ever held here.

Swimming seems to be getting along well under its own power, so let's give ping pong some real support when the open tournaments begin October 24. You'd better start warming up those paddles (if you can ever wrest them away from the freshman boys) because here's a grand chance to rack up those individual points.

Swimmers Wanted

All candidates for the varsity swimming team are urged to report to coach Howard Smith at Blow Gym as soon as possible. There is a special need for divers this year, Smith stated.

Tennis Tournament Begins

Over 100 players are now engaged in the mad rush for the intramural tennis crown.

Expected to head the field are Ken Nellis, Roy Slezak, Stan Garrison, and George Larkin.

Garrison is capable of holding his own with about any netter in school while Larkin, along with Ronnie Barnes, was one of the national junior finalists at Kalamazoo, Michigan in August, receiving a U. S. ranking.

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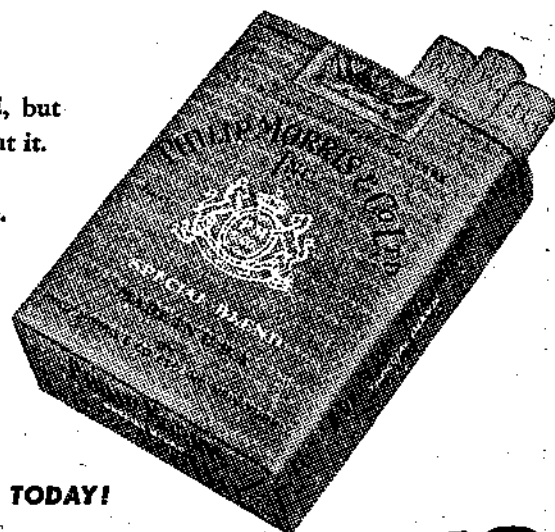
Everybody talks about PLEASURE, but only ONE cigarette has really done something about it.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Jack Bruce Gains Ground For Paterson

Jack Bruce, formerly a stellar tailback and safety man for the Indians, is playing for the Paterson Panthers, in the American Football League. In the recently released statistics, Bruce's name came up twice among the leaders, giving evidence that the shifty

back is doing well with the New Jersey team.

Bruce ranks fifth among the ground gainers, with 151 yards in 29 attempts, for an average of 5.2 yards per try. He ranks seventh in punt returns, picking up 78 yards on seven runs for an average of 11.1 per try.

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This Week's Games

Intramural Touch Football Leagues Open New Season

Monday, October 17		
Kappa Sigma	vs	Kappa Alpha
Fristoe Flops	vs	Chick Clippers
Theta Delt	vs	Phi Tau
Lambda Chi	vs	Sigma Pi
Tuesday, October 18		
SAE	vs	Pi Lamb
Sigma Rho	vs	Pi Ka
Cyburnets	vs	Cavaliers
H. Husbands	vs	Flying 8
Wednesday, October 19		
Chick Clippers	vs	Cavaliers
Fristoe Flops	vs	Flying 8
Theta Delt	vs	Sigma Pi
Pi KA	vs	Phi Tau
Thursday, October 20		
Phi Alpha	vs	Sigma Rho
SAE	vs	Sigma Pi
Friday, October 21		
Lambda Chi	vs	Phi Tau
Theta Delt	vs	SAE
Kappa Sigms	vs	Pi KA

Football Standings

Fraternity League									
Not including Monday's Games									
	W	L	T	PF	OP				
Lambda Chi	2	0	0	20	0				
Pi KA	1	0	0	21	7				
Sigma Rho	1	0	0	13	0				
Sigma Pi	1	0	1	13	12				
KA	1	1	0	51	13				
Kappa Sig	1	1	0	19	6				
Phi Tau	0	1	0	0	0				
Theta Delt	0	1	0	0	13				
Pi Lamb	0	2	0	7	40				
Phi Alpha	0	2	0	0	53				
SAE	0	0	0	0	0				

Independent League									
	W	L	T	PF	OP				
Flying 8	1	0	0	25	0				
Cyburnets	1	0	0	25	2				
Fristoe Flops	1	0	0	7	6				
Hen-Peck' H's	0	1	0	6	7				
Chick Clippers	0	1	0	2	25				
Cavaliers	0	1	0	0	25				

Varsity Club Plans Pitt Game Movies

The movies of the William and Mary-Pittsburgh game will be shown tomorrow night, October 19, at 7 p.m., in Washington 200. The showing will be sponsored by the Varsity Club, and admission will be charged.

Three Way Race Among Frats Seen, Independents Display Strong Attacks

Independent League Fraternity League

The Independent League opened its 1949 football season Thursday afternoon, October 13th. The three games were played on the athletic field behind the gym before a small crowd of students.

The Cyburnets, managed by Bob Roeder, took the Chicken Clippers, managed by Bill Wilber, to the tune of 25-2. Bob Thurston was the star of the game, as he passed for two TD's and scored two himself. The Cyburnets scored once in the first half and three times in the second half.

In the next game the "Flying 8" swamped the Cavaliers, 25-0. Bruce Lester manages the "Flying 8", and Owen Alpher is manager of the Cavaliers. Mont Linkenauer, passing star for the "Flying 8", threw three TD passes. Ken Maddox caught two and Tom Cox caught one. Jack McNally intercepted a Cavalier pass and ran over for a score. The "Flying 8" scored once in the first half and three times in the second half.

The third game was a complete reversal of the other two games. In a hard and closely fought contest, the Fristoe Flops edged the Hen-Pecked Husbands 7-6. Phil Dianey managed the winners and Don Ryan managed the losers. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie at the half.

The Fristoe Flops scored when Stevens threw a long pass to Dulaney for a tally. The extra point was made the same way, a pass from Stevens to Dulaney. The Hen-Pecked Husbands fought back and scored when Charlie Onrey ran around end for the score but the extra point play was no good, and that was the difference between the teams.

Last season at State College, Pa., Michigan State fought Penn State to a 14-14 deadlock in a bruising grid battle.

The 1949 intramural fraternity touch football league got off to a flying start last week as eight games were bitterly fought. After these first games, the forecasters seem to again be predicting a three way title race involving defending champion Pi Ka, Sigma Rho, and untested SAE.

Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau showed defensive strength, but no offense, as they battled to a scoreless tie. Both teams threatened, but neither could punch over the needed touchdown.

After receiving a big scare, Pi KA rolled to a 21-7 victory over Pi Lambda Phi. Bob Zoll and Harry Robison led the second half rally that enabled the defending champions to pull away from a 7-7 tie. Zoll passed to Robison for the victors first two touchdowns and Martin threw to McIlwaine for the last. Pi Lambda Phi countered their lone tally on an intercepted pass by Clint Kaufman.

Kappa Alpha scored six times as they rolled past Phi Alpha 39-0. Frank Angle, Lew Lepper, Harry Hardy, and Bruce Bussel each scored once and "Snake" Drake crossed the goal line twice in the massacre. Coach Hi Wardwell, Drake, and Angle each threw scoring aeriels.

In Thursday's only fraternity battle Kappa Sigma took advantage of an injury riddled Pi Lambda Phi outfit as it walked away with a 19 to 0 decision. Rodgerson's pass to Vescovi put Kappa Sigma ahead by six points at half-time. The victor last two touchdowns were also passes—from Rodgerson to Chuck Redding and Cabby Miluskevicz.

Sigma Rho was bothered somewhat by the Theta Delta Chi defense, but managed to score once in each half to triumph 13 to 0. Webb passed to Stone for the first Sigma Rho touchdown late in the first half. After a Theta Delt threat had been squelched in the second half, Sigma Rho marched down the field for the final tally. This time Jim Onove was on the receiving end of Webb's aerial.

Sigma Pi edged Kappa Alpha in a thriller 13 to 12 Friday afternoon. Bob Hux passed for all thirteen Sigma Pi points. First he threw to Gander and then to Hildick. The all important extra point came on a pass again to Hildick. For Kappa Alpha, Drake had a hand in both scores. He intercepted a pass for one and passed to Chennault for the other.

Phi Alpha bounced back from their first defeat and played Lambda Chi Alpha to a stalemate in the first half. But Barnes and Lambda Chi proved too much for Phi Alpha in the second half. Barnes made the longest run of the young season by returning Phi Alpha's kickoff for six points. Later Barnes threw a long pass to Harry Wirth for the other touchdown.

There's a second-string quarterback on the Army football team this year who is causing the head coach, Earl (Red) Blaik, more trouble than all the rest of the men on the squad combined. His name is Robert Blaik and he's the coach's son.

Collegiate athletics at the University of Houston first started in 1946.



Opening day action in the Intramural Fraternity League shows Bill Burton and Ed Extract clearing the way for Ron Barnes, all of Lambda Chi, while Kappa Sig-men Dave Rodgerson and Stretch Vescovi prepare to break up the run. Lambda Chi won, 6-0.

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New Excavation Unearth Buildings On Ground Facing Chowning's Tavern

Structural Arrangement Considered Very Unusual

Foundations of three colonial buildings have been found here during recent archaeological excavations made by James Knight, Archaeologist of Colonial Williamsburg.

The excavations, made on portions of the Lightfoot property, have revealed that a house, a kitchen, and what appears to be a blacksmith shop once occupied the site. Foundations of another building were also unearthed, but they continue on private property, and further excavations are impossible. The site of the new excavations, located on Duke of Gloucester Street across from Chowning's Tavern, was recently

cleared of a post-colonial dwelling, the Kyger House, for excavation work.

Little data is available on the three buildings, and the famous "Frenchman's Map" of 1782 shows only one building on the site, believed to be the blacksmith's shop. Knight says it is possible the other buildings had been destroyed by the time the Frenchman's Map was made.

The kitchen, built apart from the house, has a cellar, a rare occurrence in 18th century structures and is the second arrangement found in Williamsburg excavations. This was the most unusual in the eighteenth century. Another unusual feature of the group is the large size of the fireplace of the dwelling, measuring over eight feet across.

Program Of Debates Planned By Robinson

With plans already underway for the fourth annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament, scheduled for April 21, Bruce Robinson, president of the council, is inaugurating a program of intra-mural debates.

The National Collegiate Debate, with resolved: **All Non-agricultural Industries Should Be Nationalized**, will take place near the end of November.

Further debate team tryouts will be held Wednesday October 26 in Washington 300 for those who still wish to make the team. Students are urged to submit their suggestions for the intramural debates to Robinson.

Naval Reserve 5-5 To Meet Thursday

Naval Reserve Composite Unit 5-5 will meet in room 212 Rodgers Hall on Thursday, October 20, from 7-9 p.m.

Any members of the Naval Reserve enlisted or officer, all rates, ranks and classifications are invited to attend this meeting and to affiliate with the local unit which meets twice each month. Members of the Naval Reserve who join the unit may become eligible for Navy retirement benefits and may qualify for advancement in rate or rank.

Additional information may be obtained from John E. Hocutt, dean of men. Commanding Officer of the unit.

Council To Choose 1950 Cotton Queen

Announcing its 1950 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council is now beginning to accept applications from women throughout the nation's colleges and universities.

The aspirant selected will tour the country as the American cotton industry's good will and fashion ambassador. The 1950 Maid will be twelfth in the Maid of Cotton line.

The Maid of Cotton contest is not the ordinary beauty contest. Judges place equal emphasis on background, personality and appearance, looking for such qualities as poise, friendliness, intelligence, wholesome attitude and ability to speak before an audience.

Basic requirements allow any girl, between the ages of 19 and 25, single and a native of a cotton-growing state to enter the contest.

The '50 Maid will travel more than 35,000 miles to state, national and fashion capitals; will be presented with a beautiful all-cotton wardrobe during her month's visit in New York; will meet the top 25 designers who contributed to her wardrobe, and meet many other famous people from coast to coast.

Sue Howell, of Bakersville, California, and the University of California reigned as Maid of Cotton in '49.

Application blanks are now available at the Publications Office. All interested are instructed to pick up the blanks immediately. Complete directions are included with the application blanks.

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Greek Letters

Homecoming guests at the **Kappa Alpha Theta** house were Jeanie Bevin, Nancy Gouldman, Helen Hopkins, Betty Kelly, and Janet Pierce, all of the class of '49; and also Margaret Kerr, Gamma Zeta from the University of Connecticut.

Sigma Pi announces the initiation of the following men on October 10: Henry Ellis, William Jones, Ned Renzi and Charles Williamson.

Emily Scott, '47, and Natalie Carr, '49, visited during Homecoming at the **Phi Mu** house.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Mavis Walter on October 4.

Homecoming guests at the house were Alice Baxley, Molly Gerberich, and Edith Sherman, all of the class of '49.

Pi Lambda Phi had Ronnie King as its guest this past week end.

Among those visiting the **Theta Delta Chi** lodge over Homecoming weekend were Ken Burbank, Jed Dunning, Gail Byron Hughes, Eddie King, Jack Mitchell and Tom Whitmore.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated Founders' Day with a party on October 13th on which all the alumnae were invited.

Virginia Kappa chapter of **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** announces the formal pledging of Harry Hilling on October 12.

New officers recently elected by **Gamma Phi Beta** are Peggy Jones, treasurer; Sue Brooks, Pan Hellenic delegates; and Nancy Noot, son chairman.

Delta Delta Delta held a reception last Sunday afternoon for the members of **Kapa Sigma**.

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Vets To Receive Dividend Checks After January 15

The Veterans Administration will start mailing to veterans the checks for the special dividend on National Service Life Insurance around the middle of January, 1950.

According to its schedule, VA expects to put checks into the mails, starting that date, at the rate of 200,000 per working day. Since it is estimated that about 16,000,000 veterans and servicemen are entitled to receive dividend checks, this means that it will require something like six months to complete the payments.

Unauthorized reports that the dividend checks might start going out before Christmas are entirely without foundation, according to VA.

More than 12,000,000 applications for the NSLI dividends have already been received by the VA in Washington. Eligible veterans of World War II who have not yet applied may obtain the necessary forms from VA offices, post offices and veterans' organizations. Payments will be made roughly according to the order in which the applications are received.

Pre-Med Exams Start Saturday

All pre-medical students who plan to enter a medical college in the fall of 1950 have been advised to take the medical college admission test which will be given at the College of William and Mary on October 22, 1949.

Another test will be given here on January 16, 1950, but pre-med students are urged to take the test in October since many of the medical schools start selecting their classes in the fall.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Roy P. Ash, pre-medical adviser, in Washington 105 or by writing directly to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

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October 18 Through October 25 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19**
- Home Economics Club reception—Washington 302, 4 p.m.
 - Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
 - Judicial Council meeting—Wren 100, 5 p.m.
 - Chi Beta Phi reception—Great Hall, 7-8 p.m.
 - Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p.m.
 - Orchestrating meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 p.m.
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—house, 7-8 p.m.
 - Canterbury Club service—Wren Chapel, 7:25 a.m.
 - Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 p.m.
 - International Relations Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p.m.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20**
- Royalist staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe, 4-6 p.m.
 - Canterbury Club evensong—Wren Chapel, 5:15 p.m.
 - Scarab Club meeting—Fine Arts Library, 7-8 p.m.
 - Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p.m.
 - French Club open house—Dodge Room, 7-8:30 p.m.
 - United World Federalist roundtable—Washington 300, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Medical Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**
- Theta Delta Chi picnic—shelter, 4-7 p.m.
 - Balfour Hillel Club service—Wren Chapel, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 - Pi Lambda Phi pledge party—lodge, 7-12 p.m.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**
- Senior class picnic—shelter, 2-5 p.m.
 - Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist center, 7-12 p.m.
 - Dance, sponsored by senior class—Pagoda Room, 9-12 p.m.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**
- Canterbury Club—Wren Chapel, 8:00 a.m.
 - Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist church lounge, 9:45 a.m.
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother tea—house, 4-6 p.m.
 - Lutheran group meeting—Wren Chapel, 5-6 p.m.
 - Canterbury Club meeting—Parish House, 5-8 p.m.
 - Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist center, 5:30-8 p.m.
 - Kappa Delta Founders Day—house, 6-7 p.m.
 - Pi Beta Phi after dinner coffee—house, 6-7 p.m.
 - Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian church, 6-8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**
- W A A managers board meeting—Jefferson, 5:30 p.m.
 - Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 - Flat Hat editors meeting—publications office, 7:00 p.m.
 - Varsity Club meeting—Blow lounge, 7-8 p.m.
 - Swimming club—Blow Gym pool, 7-8:30 p.m.
 - Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 7:30 p.m.
 - Balfour Hillel Club meeting—Baptist reception room, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 - Philosophy Club meeting—Barrett, 8-9 p.m.
 - Scabbard and Blade—Blow Gym, 8-10 p.m.

Cheerleaders Fly To Michigan Game

Sue Hines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Shirley Green, Pi Beta Phi, represented William and Mary cheerleaders at the Michigan State game last Saturday.

The two cheerleaders flew up by commercial airline on Friday and returned Sunday. The trip was sponsored by the Athletic Association.

TB Control Division To Give Free X-Rays From October 25-28

The Virginia State Department of Health's Division of Tuberculosis Control will offer free chest x-rays to all students from Tuesday, October 25 through Friday, October 28.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will head a drive designed to get every student out for an x-ray. The x-rays will be taken in a mobile unit which is to be located between the infirmary and cafeteria.

On Tuesday the hours for the x-rays will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Hours for the final three days will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Certain groups have special hours for appointments as follows: high school teachers, Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; cafeteria employees, Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m.; maids and janitors, Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m.; and the ground crew on Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

The miniature x-rays can be taken at the rate of two per minute, and no shedding of clothing is necessary. Retakes of any unsatisfactory x-rays will be made early in December. Officials stated the shooting of a retake is no sign that a person has tuberculosis as retakes may be necessary for several reasons.

Dayton Announces Junior Election Date

John Dayton, president of the student body, has announced freshman elections for November 9. All freshman class officers and representative to the Student Assembly will be elected at this time.

The junior class will hold elections for class president, historian and assemblywoman at the same time.

Election rules governing petitioning, campaigning and voting will be announced by the elections committee next week.

The Norfolk YMCA defeated the Indian grid team of 1893 by a score of 16 to 14.

Library Offers Audio-Visual Plan

Mrs. Marjorie Jolly of the college Library has announced that once again the Audio-Visual Program is in effect.

She can obtain films on almost any subject. These films and most Audio-Visual equipment including projectors, are available to clubs, professors and students.

Anyone desiring to use the facilities of the Audio-Visual Department or wishing someone to show films should arrange for this by contacting Mrs. Jolly in the Audio-Visual Office on the second floor of the college Library.

Royalist Deadline Set By Editor Stringham

Deadline for all manuscripts to be submitted to the *Royalist* has been set at October 27 by Pat Stringham, editor of the magazine.

Manuscripts may be handed to Pat or any staff member or placed in the *Royalist* box in Marshall-Wythe. "When submitting manuscripts, don't forget to include your college address," Pat asks.

Members of the editorial board are Jeanette Keimling, Willard Bridges, Jane Waters, Chris Moe and Pattie Ann Lambert.

Lending their talents to the *Royalist* as art staff members are Ted Arnheiter, Sue Wiprud and Hugh Haynie. The art editor is yet to be appointed.

William and Mary instigated varsity football in 1893, with a squad of twelve men.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Pope Holds Audience With Father Walsh Of St. Bede Church

Reverend Thomas J. Walsh, Rector of the Church of Saint Bede, has returned to Williamsburg after an extensive visit in England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Ireland.

Father Walsh, on the trip for religious and intellectual reasons, arrived in New York October 4 aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

In an audience with Pope Pius XII at Castel Gondolfo, the Pontiff gave Father Walsh the privilege of conveying his blessing to each of the Newman Clubs at colleges and universities within the Richmond diocese.

Father Walsh identified himself with the Newman Association at Portman Square in London, the Vatican Unesco in Paris and the Pax Romano in Rome.

Father Walsh visited other shrines in the countries through which he traveled, chaired one lecture and attended others at Cambridge University and had tea at the Presidential Palace in Dublin as a guest of the President of Ireland.

Club To Sponsor Campus Movies Of W&M Games

Again this year the Varsity Club is going to attempt to sponsor campus showings of movies taken at William and Mary's games away from home.

George Hughes, president of the club, stated, "there is some hitch in the arrangements for the campus movies which will have to be cleared up before they can be shown." Hughes pointed out that if satisfactory arrangements can be made, the first football movies of the year, those of the Pittsburgh game, will be shown tomorrow in Washington 200 at 8 p.m.

The club hopes to show movies of the Michigan State game on the following Wednesday night and of the Richmond game the next week. "Each week announcements will be made in the cafeteria and notices posted on the Fine Arts bulletin board," said Hughes. He continued, "I think the charge will be 15 cents, the same as last year."

The football coach at the University of Oklahoma receives a higher salary than the president of the University.



Duc hunt follows last Freshman Tribunal of the year held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Thursday night. This was the only Tribunal open to upperclassmen. In charge of the event was Bob Hackler, president of the sophomore class.

Guilty Frosh Prosecuted Unmercifully

Final Tribunal Liberates Freshman Class; Heartless Sophomores Punish Accused

By Bob Hedelt

High hilarity and wild pandemonium marked the final meeting of this year's Freshman Tribunal held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last Thursday evening, October 13.

Long before 7 p.m. the auditorium was filled with a capacity crowd of upperclassmen and freshmen on hand to witness the yearly event.

In charge of the proceedings was Bob Hackler, president of the sophomore class, who was ably assisted by Carol Walker, clerk. Jeep Friedman, prosecutor for the final session, added greatly to the evenings enlivenment. A jury of eight sophomore members passed judgement on the accused.

Sentences for the guilty freshmen ranged from a pie throwing contest to inflicting a bath upon

an unwilling defendant. However, all was intended in good fun and the freshmen class as a whole has been commended upon the good sportsmanship shown.

Among the offenders were John Munger, Reed Collins, Walter Skonicieky, Sally Guerry, Ken Myers, Susan Trimble and Stan Gresham. Others included Emmy Ketterson, George Larkin, Carol Warrington, Bob Lawson, Lolly Lawler, Bill Allison, Joan Smith, Jim Chase and Dick Bigelow.

The evening's happenings con-

cluded with the "duc hunt", after which all rules and regulations governing frosh and new students became nil, and the class of '53 firmly established as full pledged members of the college.

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Warren Sprouse Conducts W&M Choir After Three Years As Baritone Soloist

Son Of Virginian Presbyterian Minister; Expects To Continue Study In New York

Those people at vespers in Wren chapel last Wednesday heard something which must have dynamized their artistic pulse. The power was the 50 voice William and Mary choir singing the beautiful and inspirational *Now the Day Is Over*. Pulling the strings was one of the youngest and handsomest men on our faculty: acting choral director, Warren Sprouse.

When we got together in Warren's office, he first had to lift his head, with the somewhat reddish curls, out of the reams of desk papers which surround him. "Got a lot of records to straighten out," he said. And so he does, for his job is by no means all baton waving. As he does his desk work, in the wing of the Methodist church, he is also surrounded by pictures of past William and Mary choir. And he can remember contributing to three of them, both as a member and as a baritone soloist, before moving in this year to take over. There is also a chart on the wall which illustrates the wide range of musical numbers done by his outfits: a chart of composers ranging from Bach to Gershwin.

It was in Staunton, Virginia, that this "very ordinary sort of a person" (his own words) was born. His high school days there saw him really become interested in music. And, although he didn't say so, it seems very likely that

Choir Director



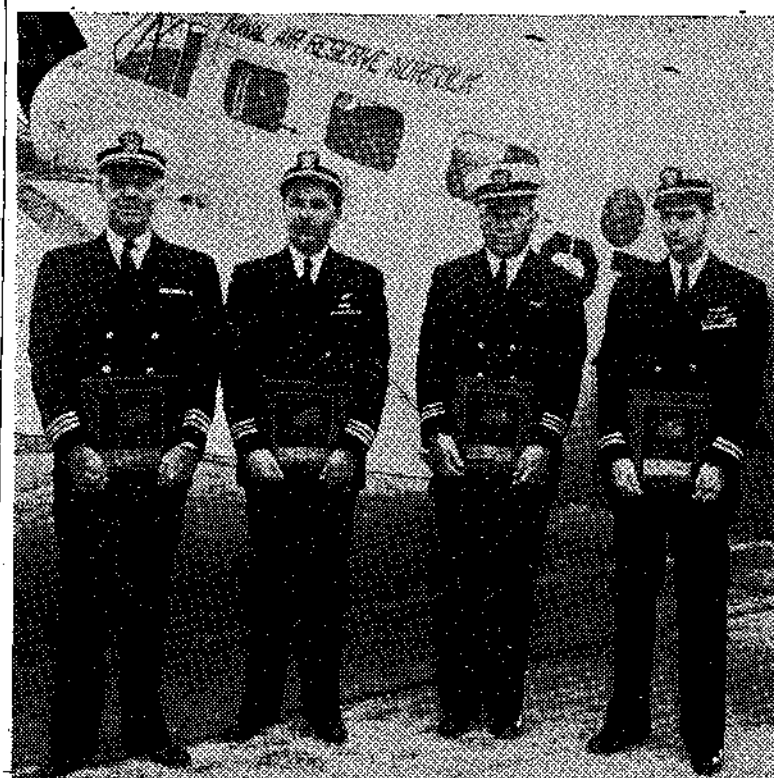
Warren Sprouse

his being the son of a Presbyterian minister somewhat determined his own contributions in the religious

field. When he was at William and Mary as an undergraduate, he was president for two years of the Westminster Fellowship group at the school, and also top man for the state-wide organization. Now he helps his church by directing its choir.

Warren served on the General Cooperative Committee and relate groups as a W. and M. student, and last year was chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Besides being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and an aide to the president, he took time out once in a while to do a little socializing with his KA brothers. On their serenades his mellow baritone must certainly be more than appreciated.

What holds the future for this clean-cut young man with the fine features and those clear brown eyes? Why, "more vocal study", says he—this time in New York. But, that's not until next year. So, if you're walking up N. Boundary some late afternoon and hear someone say, "All right let's have law, lay, lee, low, lou," or "Now we're goin' to . . .", you can be sure it's our hard working young choir director rounding out his lads and lassies of the choir or chorus into shape for the musical year '49-'50.



PICTURED SECOND FROM the left is J. A. Brakefield, commander of the Attack Squadron 62-E, who received the Noel Davis plaques. This award is presented annually to each Air Reserve squadron having the highest rating in the fighter, attack, patrol, transport and service classes. Commander Brakefield of Williamsburg is a student at the College of William and Mary and freshman football coach. This is the second consecutive year that this squadron has won a Noel Davis plaque; Fighting Squadron 62-E, commanded by Lt. W. B. Gunnels, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, a law student at the University of North Carolina, and Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 65, commanded by CDR. Frank A. Sheek, of Norfolk, who is industrial Relations Director of the O&R Department, N. A. S. Norfolk.

Theta Delt

(Continued from Page 1)
in any one inspection was 205 and for the semester 1435. The Theta Delta Chi score amounted to 85 per cent of the total possible.

Kappa Alpha was second with 1171 points and Pi Lambda Phi third with 1082 points. They were followed in order by Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau.

At the same time it was announced that there would be a prize again this semester for the best housekeeping.

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Pre-view of:

"My Friend Irma"



Curvaceous Marie Wilson plays beautiful but dumb in the new Paramount production, "My Friend Irma," a hilarious duplication of the famed radio comedy coming to The Williamsburg Theatre Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 19-20.

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